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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One by David Courtney

THE task of the 15th Olympiad of our days has been assigned out. A remarkable interlude of sporting activities and international goodwill has come to an end. Politicians have been at hand to attempt the securing of the games in the vulgar fashion common to ideological dogmatism; but the accounts of the sportsmen themselves tell of good sportsmanship all the way through. The Russians were "good fellows," "friendly comrades," "truly great athletes," and the London and Paris newspapers have not been short of rather belated, saying as it is in many words "a really an outstanding and refreshing change from the temper and terminology of those whose purpose it is, on both sides of the iron curtain, to say in day out in indelicate hatred and contempt."

WHETHER the Russians have thought as well of their Western comrades at Helsinki is another matter. One may reasonably hope that they have, and that they, too, for a brief day, have escaped the silly vulgarities of the cold war. It is improbable that the Communist sportsman among whom we find anything but zealous admiration for the equally astonishing hand of athletes on the other side, and particularly the Americans. The 15th Olympiad, was indeed, an astonishing advance on the 14th in the standards of both sport and sportsmanship. It is to be much, one supposes, to expect the good-fellowship to extend beyond the ranks of those who were part of it at Helsinki.

THE Olympic Games have left a little doubt of America's continued ascendancy. But they have provided a formidable challenge in Soviet Russia, who was participating in the competition for the first time. It would be idle to draw any conclusions from this outside the arena of sport; but there may be some comfort in the knowledge that the high standards of the Soviet performers in Finland indicate a foreign policy of sport in Russia and at least the possibility of a developing sense of sportsmanship among the Russian people. It is a small comfort, no doubt, and in this cynical age there will be plenty to scoff at the idea of it; but for some of us the smallest such comfort is worth clutching at for the sake of our fragile belief in ultimate human spirit and good moment.

IT may even come to pass that the American team, composed as it was of splendid athletes and good sportsmen, will return to America with a better opinion of the Russians and their allies than they had before the Olympiad began. The Olympic stadium was a good ground in a sense unknown even to U.N. Men of all races did the same thing for the same reason and did it magnificently well and cheered those who did better than another whatever the stage of the contestants. After all, the whole purpose of the modern Olympiad is to bring nations together in a purpose understood of them all, and eagerly served by them all, with the object of fostering a wider international understanding.

THESE are, of course, many a Jew generally believe that the wider international understanding is no longer a "realistic" aim; and that nothing better can be hoped for than static misunderstanding; with the two misunderstandings kept under by mountains of armaments. Those who think that way may be right. But the rest of us must be permitted, in our own way, to keep our own faith, even if we feed it on illusion.

THE drought in South U.S. Raleigh (North Carolina), Thursday (UP). — The State of North Carolina has been declared a drought disaster area by the Government after having received crop losses of over \$500,000.

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Majlis Frees Razmara Killer

TEHRAN, Thursday (Reuter). — National Front deputies walked out today in protest at the Majlis today presenting that priority had not been given to their bill seeking the release from prison of Khalil Tahmasebi, alleged assassin of the former Premier, Ali Razmara.

When the Deputy Speaker suggested that the Majlis should elect a Speaker before discussing other business, there was pandemonium. Amid uproarious scenes, the National Front deputies walked out.

There was also an uproar during the election of the Speaker, Ayatollah Kashani, the fanatic religious leader. The bill states "former Premier Razmara was a traitor to Iran who supported foreigners against the country's interests." Tribal leaders on the Government benches had vociferously opposed the bill, thus causing the uproar.

Higher Customs Duties. Customs duties on tobacco, alcoholic drinks, perfumes and other luxuries are to be raised, it was announced today. Observers believe that the increase is merely one of the many means Gen. Najib favours in order to increase Egypt's armament expenditure.

Premier Maher today announced the formation of a new bureau to deal with Communist propaganda to replace the now dissolved political police. All but 16 of the Communists, or suspected Communists, under arrest have now been released. The "Fascist Green Shirts" now known as the "Egyptian Socialist Party," suspended after the January riots, will be allowed to resume its activities, according to the new formation.

THE new party appears to be a foreign policy of "opposition" to imperialism, socialism and military alliances, rejection of U.S. arms and Point Four Aid, and the signing of non-aggression pacts with democratic countries.

Stabilization Issue Threatens Hague Talks

THE HAGUE, Thursday (Reuter). — The conference here between West Germany and Israel and a world Jewry delegation was threatened to bog down again today.

Reports reaching The Hague said that the head of the German delegation, Prof. Franz Rothen, has been unable to obtain the approval of the stabilization clause, covering Israel's competition in goods abroad the mark be devalued. The West German delegation's meeting with the Israelis, due tomorrow, may now be postponed.

Mr. Gerhard Auer, spokesman of the Israeli delegation, said today "substantial agreement" had been reached with the world Jewry delegation that Germany will pay Israel in goods and Israel would pay world Jewry the equivalent of its share in cash.

The total sum to be paid by the Germans is thus expected to amount to \$200m, including \$100m to Israel and \$100m to the world Jewry delegation.

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Bulgars Leave Island, Return Greek Fire

TURKEY EYING BORDER CLOSELY

ISTANBUL, Friday 1 a.m. (A.P.). — Turkish authorities said they are watching the explosive situation on the Greek-Bulgarian border closely. They shut off nearby border areas to unauthorized persons.

ATHENS, Thursday (AP). — The Greek Army has announced that Bulgarian troops evacuated the disputed frontier island of Gamma this afternoon. A Greek General Staff Communiqué said no Greek troops would land on the island as the main object — expulsion of the Bulgars — had been achieved.

Turkish sources said that the Bulgarians evacuated, just were "firing from their territory on the north bank of the river. Greek troops estimated at 2,000 are drawn up on the south bank. The situation took a serious turn when the Bulgarians replied to Greek fire initiated to enforce the ultimatum.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Thursday. — U.N. observers reported from the Greek-Bulgarian frontier today that big forces from both countries are ready for action and the situation has become "very serious."

The observers said that "the Greek National Army intends to was force to recapture Gamma Island, and a dangerous situation may follow" if these measures are taken.

Greek troops opened fire today on Bulgarians occupying the disputed island on the border. Four Bulgarians were wounded. Greeks gave Bulgaria an ultimatum on Tuesday to evacuate the island within 24 hours. Last night and this morning Greek troops opened fire with machine guns and mortars. The Bulgarians did not reply, an Athens communiqué said, and it was believed they had evacuated.

EXPORT CHOCOLATE

Good, Clean Fun...
In these times few people have money to spare for entertainment. But if one does or not for an evening, then one should at least have a thoroughly enjoyable time. A good movie is of course essential, and so is good clean breath. Particularly when people are thrown close together as they are in the cinema, safe or not, the dance floor. Black breath can ruin everything. Therefore be sure to clean your teeth with the over-reliable Tena-Toothpaste. Its superior foam and minty flavor gives you sparkling white teeth, a pleasant, attractive breath and thus an enjoyable evening. (Adv.)

U.S. Appoints New P.C.C. Representative
WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Mr. John C. Bone was appointed by President Truman today to succeed Mr. Roy Palmer as the U.S. representative on the U.N. Palestine Commission.

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Cables in Brief

COMMITTEE.—Misses Gladys A.M. and Gladys C. of the South Coast Community, Kingston, in their class in domestic science, were crowned as homecoming queen and king. They also won many more of the prizes. The West Hill school announced yesterday that Miss Gladys A.M. of the South Coast Community, Kingston, was crowned as homecoming queen. She also won a number of prizes. The West Hill school announced yesterday that Miss Gladys A.M. of the South Coast Community, Kingston, was crowned as homecoming queen. She also won a number of prizes.

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WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE PRESS, ON THE RADIO AND AT THE CINEMA

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The brief, and communal, nature of the first meeting of the "Pacific Defence Council" left a good deal to be desired. The communiqué's brevity in one sphere was eked out by an "authoritative source" stating that no further powers would be invited onto the Council, for the rest it remained silent, partly to save its authors some embarrassment.

Though the spokesman stated that the last session had been devoted to a discussion of Chinese Communist threats to the area, it is no secret that Australia and New Zealand, unlike the U.S., consider that their main threat still comes from Japan. The Pacific theatre is characterized by the "expansion of sea power" rather than the "expansion of land power" which is the function of naval and air power, rather than ground power, in the Pacific theatre.

Naval power, expressed in terms of battleships and aircraft carriers and shipping space which alone can dominate the open seas and conduct offensive operations, takes far more time and money to develop than either land or air power.

Because of this, Australia and New Zealand feel little direct danger from Communist China or the far away Soviet Union, and considerable danger from Japan, whose naval power brought the war to Australia's shores a brief ten years ago. Australians are now powerfully conscious of the fact that they are a thinly populated rich country which exercises powerful fascination on poor, backward Asia. Australia isolated last year on the setting up of a Pacific Defence Council as a condition for supporting the U.S.-sponsored San Francisco Peace Treaty with Japan. The U.S. reluctantly agreed in order to avoid adding Australian opposition to opposition from the USSR, India, and Communist China.

When the Council was first initiated, it was expected that Britain, hitherto regarded as a major Pacific power, would be included. Britain's exclusion was to some extent an indication of its declining power and influence in the area. This was accentuated by the explanation in the House by Mr. Morrison (then Foreign Secretary) that Britain could be just as well represented by Australia (whose armed forces are by no means those of a first rate power) and his subsequent admission that Japan, Australia and New Zealand are independent countries as well as Commonwealth members.

The entry of both Great Britain and the Philippines into the pact had been mooted but rejected. If an "anti-Communist pact" were extended to cover the Philippines and other Asian powers as well as Great Britain, whose interests in the region are still considerable, the exclusion of Japan would then have been to reach the more potent. Possibly, too, experience with NATO, where the U.S. has to deal with all its allies in concert, had led the State Department to consider the advantages of an arrangement where it deals with some of them separately.

French Said To Be Buying Ruhr Mines
 Bonn, Thursday (Reuters).—The news service of the West German Social Democratic Party said yesterday that a group of French industrialists had virtually concluded negotiations with Krupp for the purchase of a majority interest in an important Ruhr coal mining company.

It claimed that the French group was offering a price well above the market value of the shares.

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THE WORKING WEEK FESTIVALS AND JUBILEES

THE Hebrew World Assembly of Jewish Choirs started off on a slightly sour note this week when, upon their arrival in Israel, the choristers complained bitterly about the travel arrangements which had been made for their trip here.

Mr. M. Iron, head of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's Tourist Centre, had claimed from the beginning that the "Zimrya" should not be classed as "tourism." Top ranking officials in his Department did not agree, however, pointing to the various musical festivals which had become the foremost tourist attractions in the country.

Mr. Iron's plans for the development of Israel's tourist trade centred around the idea of large organized groups. The 100 American, Canadian, Belgian and Irish choir members who arrived in Haifa in the "Negba" last Tuesday was one of the largest groups of tourists to come here since the establishment of the state. Their trip was also quite a fiasco, as far as travelling arrangements were concerned.

The organizers of the Zimrya had contacted the Patra Travel Agency. Patra chartered the "Negba" to transport the group from France, but its agent was not in Marseilles port when embarkation began, and the Captain and officers of the ship had received no information from the travel agency about accommodation arrangements.

Confusion on Board
 The ensuing confusion on board resembled a well-staged panic scene, especially when many of the singers found themselves assigned to below-deck "dormitories" where the suffocating heat and uncomfortable three decker bunks

added additional fuel to the fire of insults and accusations which resulted after the group had arrived in Israel. Patra declared that Israel's merchant fleet is not suitable for transporting foreign tourists.

By Wednesday night when the singers appeared in the Zion Hall and the Edison Theatre in Jerusalem for the opening of the festival, it was a very small handful. They had been considerably cooled, the choir from abroad, as well as the local groups, were a great success, and every second radio in the country was tuned in for Kol Yisrael's transmission of the concert.

By now the visiting choristers have all but forgotten their unpleasant voyage, and everything possible is being done to impress them instead with Israel's hospitality and efficient concern for the comfort of her tourists.

Jerusalem Art Notes
British Book Design
 THE "National Book League" Exhibition of British Book Design, now open at the Beza Museum, is not as large as its enormous title leads one to expect. However, these 100 books were chosen by a competent jury from the thousands sent to the "Book League's" annual competition. Thus, this small exhibition is representative of the very best in British book production during 1951.

We gathered from the instructive catalogue that paper and binding in British book production still suffer from austerity. This, naturally, does not show in a selection of the best. Illustrators are seemingly not too well occupied in England. The vast majority of the books have documentary illustrations, photographs, and prints reproduced from older books. Among the good books of 1951 those with illustrations of works of art and travel books, biographies and nature studies, illustrated with photographs, seem not only to outnumber these ornamental or illustrated imaginatively, but to be better of their kind.

Conservative Covers
 Book-jackets are mostly conservative. However, a number of excellent severely functional jackets and some really amusing ones are exhibited. Probably the most enviable progress of the year, from our point of view, is seen in the cheap books. The "Penguin" are as well designed as ever and better machined, designed as it seemed, to make for better marketing. Some of the "World's Classics" set by Linotype, are outstanding. The publications of the "Architectural Press" are particularly spirited and successful. These modest books come nearest to what is desperately needed in publishing today — a more positive and adventurous approach to design and production at a time when the trade is not only bedevilled by every kind of difficulty but tends to repeat previous successes.

Leafing through the exhibition, I was especially attracted by Sue Richert's jacket of "The Unspoiled Land," drawn and described by Barbara Jones, and "Show-ho and Suckers" by Gorman, illustrated by Ardizzone, are two of the all too few books in this exhibition that are really fun.

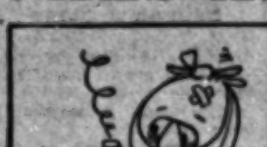
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A selection of excellent English colour-prints lends additional charm to the exhibition. The portrait painters of the early 19th century are extremely well represented, mirroring a society who successfully refused to acknowledge that there had been a revolution — just across the channel. But there are two river-scapes, one by Constable and one by Turner, that one would still enjoy on one's walls. Th. F. M.

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TH says he has been on crowded ships before, but every time he opened his mouth of their practice somebody put a suitcase in it.

had long ago been the targets of complaints from immigrants. Adding additional fuel to the fire of insults and accusations which resulted after the group had arrived in Israel, Patra declared that Israel's merchant fleet is not suitable for transporting foreign tourists.

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A danger signal was seen in the tourist figures for the first half of this year. While all the European countries were enjoying an unprecedented tourist boom, the number of visitors to Israel declined: whereas 17,000 tourists visited the country in the first six months of 1951, only 18,000 came in the corresponding months of this year.

The importance of this trend of our economy was stressed by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry this week when he devoted to it more than half of his monthly broadcast report to the nation. Dr. Joseph pointed out that some tourist countries earned as much as \$100 per cent of their foreign currency income from that trade and had all the qualities of a country desirable to tourists.

The choir festival was not the only celebration in Israel this week: Rishon Le Zion, one of the oldest Jewish agricultural settlements in the country, was celebrating its septuagint jubilee.

70 Years Ago
 Seventy years ago, on August 8, 1952, a small handful of settlers arrived in Israel. They had been considerably cooled, the choir from abroad, as well as the local groups, were a great success, and every second radio in the country was tuned in for Kol Yisrael's transmission of the concert.

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Italy's Surprising Military Recovery

By CECIL SPRIGGE

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Like a man who has temporarily lost the use of a limb, Italy is feeling her way towards a recovery of influence along the North African coast to Suez. Pride in the ambitions of Mussolini can perhaps be replaced by a pride in Italy's role inside the organizations of the West; but if this role is not made to appear important (symbolized, for example, by the Atlantic Land Command at Naples) the Italian mood will increasingly be one of vague detachment.

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Like a

HOW TO HOLD YOUR GROUND (II)

By W.C. Lowdermilk

THE BLESSING AND CURSE OF RAIN

LAST week we suggested that the most urgent task in the redemption of the Land of Israel is the control and conservation of storm waters. For uncontrolled storm waters flowing across sloping fields are destructive of land. Heavy storms occur every rainy season and there can be no waiting for a better time to deal with them. Swamps can wait to be drained, and dry land to be irrigated. In these cases it is a matter of responding to needs for crops.

Wind erosion is also a destructive process. In Israel it has covered about 300,000 dunams of the Coastal Plain with sand dunes blown in from the coast. Some wind erosion occurs in ploughed land of the northern Negev. But wind erosion, while more spectacular, is more easily brought under control than are storm waters.

The comparatively new applied science of soil conservation has ways and means of bringing storm waters under control in order to prevent soil erosion and to make the most of these waters, and profitable use of land. The solution of this key problem also solves a number of related problems at the same time.

Forestry Advances
Modern agricultural science and practice has been slow to accept responsibility for the flooding of cultivated fields and pastures. Foresters, on the other hand, recognized the problem on forest lands and have developed a science and practice of the influence of forests on storm-run-off, on flow of streams and on floods. But the modern sciences of soils, agronomy and of horticulture have only in recent years given any attention to soil-erosion as the work of uncontrolled storm floods. Even here, we see orchards still planted in straight rows up and down slopes, and fields laid out and ploughed in straight lines up and down slopes.



An example of broad base contour ploughing at His Bureu.

In ancient times the Phoenicians and Israelites encountered destructive soil erosion when they cleared and cultivated hillside. They solved the problem by building stone walls on contours to change slopes into a series of narrow flat benches as erosion is reduced to a minimum on flat land.

The Phoenicians took this effective measure with them to their Mediterranean colonies. Their ancient terraces are still in various states of repair and some are still cultivated for the soil has been conserved.

In my studies in many countries I find that in the long history of agriculture, the iller of the soil has found his greatest problem in establishing a permanent agriculture on sloping land. Velocities of running waters increase in geometric ratio to the increase in gradients of slopes. The problem becomes progressively more difficult as steeper slopes are cultivated. This fact sets upper limits in gradients for practical and safe farming.

Cost of Labour
The construction of walls by hand, even when stones are at hand, is now very costly as much of this work in ancient times was done by slave labour. Today steep hills, except under very special conditions, are classified for pasture or for forests rather than for cultivation.

Modern agriculture has been tardy in meeting problems of erosion. For one thing agricultural science grew up in England and Western Europe where the menace was unknown. The cure was announced by the Prophet Ezekiel (Ezekiel 36:4) on Tyre reads in the King James translation: And they shall destroy the walls of Tyre.

And break down her towers: I will also scrape her dust from her and make her like the top of a rock.

The second part of this passage as it stands in the English Bible is a translation of a Hebrew text which reads realistically:

"I will erode the soil thereof and it will remain a bare rock."

Arthur Home of England said in 1755, "The whole art of agriculture centres in one point, the nourishment of plants." The works of Liebig, Boussingault, Gilbert and Lawes followed this theme to a very good purpose in establishing the foundations of agronomy. Absence of soil erosion, that would have been a complicating factor, was due to the misty character of rain. Rarely if ever does rain fall in England faster than at the rate of 1 millimetre per hour but it is common for rains in America, Israel and in many other parts of the world to fall as fast as 70 mm. in an hour. The rate of absorption of rain by average soils is around 15 mm. per hour. Heavy rain water is then left at the soil surface.

Danger on Slopes
If the land is perfectly flat, water stands, allowing more time for infiltration and evaporation. If sloping down, water begins immediately to run down hill, first as a thin sheet, then in rills that combine to form larger and larger rills. If slopes are long and unbroken as are the beautiful rolling lands of the northern Negev around Palmyra and the borders of Brook Acaia, such rills combine during prolonged rains with water from small wadis. These cut and carry soil off the fields. This soil is deposited in flood plains and in coastal plain and part of it is carried out to sea.

Some idea how much soil has been washed off the hills west of Jerusalem may be gotten by stopping at Jindas Bridge on the highway between Ramle and Lydda. This bridge over the Wadi Musarra is just above the railway bridge. I hope no one is in too much of a hurry to stop, and walk down under the bridge to the southern arch. There he will see the last stone of the old Roman bridge on which stands the present

bridge, built in Saracen times. This is evidence according to Col. F.L.O. Guy of the Antiquities Department, that the flood plain of the Wadi Musarra has been raised by deposits of soil 15-20 feet above the former level when the Roman bridge was built.

Flood Plains
This great thickness of alluvial sediment is made up of soil washed off the hills in drainage of Wadi Musarra. These deposits further indicate that this "flood plain" has been flooded many times in the past, and will be flooded again in the future. It is not, of course, a good location for a harbor, or for the extension of the city of Tel Aviv.

We have three lines of defence against the destructive power of unabsorbed storm waters. First special methods of soil management; second, contour ploughing; and third broad-base terracing. These basic measures must be suitably supported by further measures. Next week we shall examine how soil management, in addition to growing the necessary crops, may play an important part in the redemption of the land.

This is the second of a series of articles. The first appeared last Friday.

Science Tries To Eternalize Art

By THOMAS H. HENRY
WASHINGTON

A COOPERATIVE project to find materials which will retain the ravages of time far better than anything known to artists of the past is under way between the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. Materials used today differ little from those used by medieval artists.

One apparent success already has been reached. This is in the search for a new type of paint to be used for the protection of pictures. Various shades of natural resins are yellow and develop increasingly deeper coloration with age. Several new synthetic resins now being tested are colorless, non-yellowing, tough, flexible, and resistant to a tendency to crack. All, however, have some drawbacks.

Durability of all materials is being tested in an accelerated aging chamber with special temperature and humidity conditions supposed to duplicate those in which they would be exposed over a period of centuries. (NANA)

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE RAVAGES HERDS
Tragedy Hits Rural France

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

PARIS. — ONCE by one the last shutters are falling on Paris windows and clattering down over rooftops, an August sunbeams July and the great holiday season from the capital begins. Thousands of Parisians have already closed their front doors behind them and told their wanderers not to forward any bills.

This year the average Parisian strikes the dust of the city from his dust, and heads for the sea or the gentle rolling countryside with, rightly or wrongly, a quieter mind than he had last year or the year before.

"I don't believe in pig-dreams" my local chemist told me as he lovingly placed a fishing-rod case in the back of his diminutive Renault. "But it is nice to find that some of these straw we have seen clucking at show a remarkable tendency to keep aloof." He duly tucked off the straw on his finger.

M. Antoine Pinay has brought to the steadiest Government since the war and renewed our belief in the survival of a moderate and democratic regime; the new State loan and the campaign against the rising cost of living.

so that military production will probably not suffer too greatly as a whole in 1943. Although production, which is one of the most crucial aspects of the rearmament programme, is no longer a large part of steel; and a threatened strike in the aluminum industry, of which it is an important customer, has fortunately been averted. It is hoped to fulfill about 80 per cent of the promise to supply Britain with a million tons of American steel this year.

Every effort will be made to allocate steel for needs of the moment, and not to allow one manufacturer to build up stocks at the expense of others. As a result, a great many ordinary articles will be difficult to buy during the coming year. By virtue of a scheme called the Controlled Materials Plan, all different types of steel-makers will get an allocation, which means there will be something of everything from cars to bed-springs, but not enough of anything. New cars, which were scarce ago, were hard to sell, and now hard to get, and the same will soon apply to domestic gadgets.

Local Unemployment
The effects will not only be limited to shortages. The settlement of the strike involves an increase in the price of steel of \$15 a ton, which is bound to increase the cost of steel articles such as cars, furniture, and the capital cost of new buildings.

Finally, there is the effect upon employment. The patches of local unemployment caused by the switch-over from civilian to quasi-military production, in the case of the Renault plant, had begun to disappear about three months ago, as sufficient steel became available for full civilian production as well as for rearmament. Now there is a considerable unemployment which may not be important on a national scale, but which will hit certain areas very hard. And this is one of the small but numerous secondary results of the steel strike, which are making the political planners wonder how great a part the strike will play in the political preferences which the American people will express in November. (OFW)

Paris Letter

Paris. — The little chemist had forgotten that as he headed out of Paris for the clean swift waters of the River Aisne, he was running into the thick of one of the grimmest struggles in which French agriculture has ever been engaged. He will remember it when he first leaves the road to walk towards a river and this game is met by a somewhat familiar in 80 out of 90 French departments — a field containing a few lethargic and sick-looking cows blocked by a hastily-painted sign: "Fievre Aphteuse" — Foot and Mouth Disease.

Originating, it is believed, in Denmark and traversing Germany, foot and mouth disease has attacked French herds this year with a fury that has not been experienced within living memory. Millions of heads have been infected, and tens of thousands have died. In some provinces every single farming community has been affected, and in the Aisne region alone more than 300,000 cattle, pigs and sheep lie diseased and apathetic under the torment of the teeming horse-flies. In Charolais the fields are speckled with the inert bodies of the dying and dead. Throughout the country, farmers are facing ruin, and the death of animals has led in many instances to the death by suicide of their owners. Infected herds are not this year let their course be decided by the currents. Captained by Richard Miller, an American student, the crew consists of a second American, a Spaniard, two young British and a twenty-year-old English nurse, Muriel Grand. (OFW)

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Dramatic Discovery
The situation has been rendered all the more dramatic by a discovery which may

long, brisk solitary walks, evening leisure in bridge or other card games. King Haakon is shy of all personal publicity, though he gladly receives foreign journalists in private audience, but insists on "off-the-record" interviews only.

He is the oldest and longest reigning monarch in the world today, yet outside Norway, people know little about him because he lacks not only the glamour of a prince, but the color of a prince's personality that made the late King Gustav V. with whom he had lived so strained, if not hostile, terms, a legend figure. But the sincere devotion of his own people who love him just because he is such "an ordinary person," is best proof of his success as a peace-loving, progressive-minded, kind-hearted ruler of his adopted country.

He himself never followed in his father's footsteps in the liberation of his country, and the little story in his address to Norwegian troops training somewhere in Scotland during the last war is typical of his spirit. "Once there were two frogs," he told them, "who fell into a churn of milk. The sides of the churn were steep and slippery. One frog gave up hope and sank to the bottom and drowned. The other struggled for all he was worth throughout the night in the morning he found that the milk had turned to solid butter, and from that springboard he was able to jump to freedom."

Student of History
A young Lutheran, the King regularly attends Sunday service. He has a wide historical knowledge, has almost every book dealing with 20th century history in his library, speaks half a dozen languages fluently and enjoys making conversation at table in English, Norwegian, Danish or French. Still healthy and full of energy, he finds relaxation inable to jump to freedom."

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FROM AUGUST 10 - AUGUST 18			
Sunday, August 15	P.A.S. CYPRUS AIR	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York
Monday, August 16	S.O.A.C. S.A.S. AIR FRANCE	Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheva, Gaza, Cairo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, London, Paris, London, New York	Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheva, Gaza, Cairo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, London, Paris, London, New York
Tuesday, August 17	T.W.A. SWISSAIR	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York
Wednesday, August 18	P.A.S. S.O.A.C. CYPRUS AIR	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York
Thursday, August 19	S.A.S. T.W.A. K.L.M.	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York
Friday, August 20	S.A.S. T.W.A. K.L.M.	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York
Saturday, August 21	AM CYPRUS	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York	Basel, Munich, London, Rome, Paris, London, New York
FROM HAIFA PORT			
Monday, August 22	S.O.A.C. S.A.S. AIR FRANCE	Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheva, Gaza, Cairo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, London, Paris, London, New York	Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheva, Gaza, Cairo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, London, Paris, London, New York

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Norway's Conscientious King

By a Special Correspondent

OSLO. — WHEN Norway decided in 1905 to break away from Sweden, a Norwegian mission called on tall, lanky, sport-loving Prince Carl of Denmark to persuade him to accept the Norwegian crown. Prince Carl insisted on a plebiscite. The people of Norway had their say and chose as their king the man who, under the name of Haakon VII, has throughout his life remained a man of the people. He celebrated his 60th birthday last Sunday.

Norwegian court ceremonial has always been, and is to this day, the most unceremonious in the world. Every day for 47 years (except during King Haakon's exile from his German-occupied country in 1940-1945) any Norwegian citizen could call on his monarch and submit his problems in personal audience. Everyone received consideration; many were asked to stay on for lunch, usually a simple meal with a mixed Norwegian, Danish and Swedish menu. Queen Maud (a princess of Great Britain) whom King Haakon had married in 1896 in the Royal Chapel of Buckingham Palace, (she died in 1938) provided the English dishes, such as saddle of lamb and roast beef, the King's Danish household the crisp Danish pastries, Norway his favorite milk-puddings.

A jovial host, King Haakon has the knack of putting his guests perfectly at ease. When to have children at the table and with a disarming glint in his eyes, he encourages free and easy conversation. When a Norwegian diplomat brought him "respectful greetings and a big hug" from his little grandson, Prince Harald, who lived in America during the war years, which he himself spent in London, King Haakon said: "Thank you, and after a pause, 'Well... That was all. Your Majesty' replied the boy, and said: 'But aren't I going to get that hug?'" asked the King. During his official duties King Haakon appears rather serious, almost stiff. He dislikes pomp and circumstance, is happiest when mingling with the milling crowds on Nobel-prize Day, Oslo's great winter sports event, which he attended throughout the years always wearing the same, finally almost worn-out skiing costume, until he donned a new suit for this year's Winter Olympic Games. Skating, sailing, riding, tennis, and into his 70's, cycling, are among his favorite sports. He shocked the nation into

joyful surprise, when he let his only son Crown Prince Olaf take part in dangerous ski-jumping contests and taught him sailing in the wildest storms. He believes that life is a prince's just educator and also let his grandchildren attend ordinary schools. "They must not grow up in a gilded ivory tower," he declared.

He likes mathematical precision in everything. His day is arranged according to a rigid schedule from breakfast at 8.45 a.m. to dinner at 8 p.m. He reads all the daily newspapers and watches all parties, carefully checks all documents submitted for his signature without which no law can come into force. He signs about 1,500 documents every year and has made about a thousand public speeches — without manuscript — since his accession and taken a deep interest in his government's policy without interfering beyond his constitutional rights.

Student of History
A young Lutheran, the King regularly attends Sunday service. He has a wide historical knowledge, has almost every book dealing with 20th century history in his library, speaks half a dozen languages fluently and enjoys making conversation at table in English, Norwegian, Danish or French. Still healthy and full of energy, he finds relaxation inable to jump to freedom."

long, brisk solitary walks, evening leisure in bridge or other card games. King Haakon is shy of all personal publicity, though he gladly receives foreign journalists in private audience, but insists on "off-the-record" interviews only.

He is the oldest and longest reigning monarch in the world today, yet outside Norway, people know little about him because he lacks not only the glamour of a prince, but the color of a prince's personality that made the late King Gustav V. with whom he had lived so strained, if not hostile, terms, a legend figure. But the sincere devotion of his own people who love him just because he is such "an ordinary person," is best proof of his success as a peace-loving, progressive-minded, kind-hearted ruler of his adopted country.

He himself never followed in his father's footsteps in the liberation of his country, and the little story in his address to Norwegian troops training somewhere in Scotland during the last war is typical of his spirit. "Once there were two frogs," he told them, "who fell into a churn of milk. The sides of the churn were steep and slippery. One frog gave up hope and sank to the bottom and drowned. The other struggled for all he was worth throughout the night in the morning he found that the milk had turned to solid butter, and from that springboard he was able to jump to freedom."

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Biblical Touch in Design



Miss Carver, the internationally famous Paris designer shows some of the latest models in honor of the exact reproduction of the Temple of Jerusalem, which was used in the film "Cleopatra of Egypt." *Times Express.*

Fabulous Fashions from Paris

By Allison Settle

PARIS.—
MAKERS of belts, who have sold at least one belt per dress for the past many years, would feel decidedly uneasy about future profits if they were attending the present great dress collections of Paris, for lines that are swept to the back. For dresses of ceremony, his full, smooth backlines are mounted on a crinoline foundation rounded like half an eggshell.

If Lanvin's and Balmain's embroideries seem fabulously rare, they are so nothing to the ex-

Two of the first designers to show, Jacques Heim and Castillo of Lanvin, omitted belts from their models. The belt-makers might take heart, however, from Pierre Cardin's dress, which, like the others, appeared in reasonable numbers, although greatly rivaled "by" saucers of fabric, knotted and falling from hip-bone level.

Salman's clothes show such a sense of luxury as seemed to have vanished from a world where another of the French fashion creators declares, frankly, that he creates clothes for those whose financial standing is strictly limited by the income-tax collector. No such thought enters Balmain's head, nor even whether his clothes lend themselves to adaptation by store buyers. With his eye fixed on private clients from the Argentine, the United States and elsewhere, he shows velvetts loaded with furs, lined with precious lace mounted on chiffon, and even his

styles, whether of wool or satin, are given showings of mink. On the other hand, for morning wear the designers unlie to make easily-fitting, casual clothes in jersey.

It is certainly a Jersey-wear season of strict simplicity in

SAQ 664
R. 96
D. Q 93
C. K 75

North was dealer with gambo to his side and ninety on the score to East-West. The bid ding was:

North East South West

Styles in Stoles

where another of the French fashion creators declares, frankly, that he is not sure that those whose financial standing is strictly limited by the income-tax collector. No such thought enters Balmain's head, nor even whether his clothes lend themselves to distribution by store buyers. With his eye fixed on private clients from the Argentine, the United States and elsewhere, he shows velvet loaded with furs, lined with precious furs, even his coats, and even his stoles, whether of wool or satin, are given glossings of mink. On the other hand, for morning wear the designers use only the most fitting, casual clothes in jersey.

It is certainly a Jersey-wear season of strict simplicity in

waist". Jacques Heim, for instance, shows dresses without belts, but he does not follow the princess line; instead he indicates the natural waistline, which is seamed or otherwise moulded. Lanvin's designer, Castillo, also uses snugly-moulded midriffs, but he omits all belts.

He marks the centre back of clothes with little rabbit-skin bows, and uses this theme in particular with his skirt

Although the lead directing cue bid is no rarity nowadays, it was apt to lead to a misunderstanding twenty years ago when this hand was actually played.

West obediently played a diamond, and East ruffed. But matters looked pretty hopeless to him, unless he could get a chance to use his other trump as well.

East therefore returned the deuce of hearts; South played



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